

News of the Sport World

CHANGE IN LINE-UP IS EXPECTED

Coach Plans to Play Luby at Quarter, Shifting Kipp to Back Field.

WOULD MEAN MORE SPEED

Weekly Quiz of Squad Held in Gym Last Night—Games Landed With Genesee.

Coach Corns is considering a change in the line-up of the high school eleven, which, it is believed, will materially strengthen the team and add to its speed. Last year Kipp, the sensational quarterback, in the Macomb Normal game was played at right half, and made an elegant showing. So pleased was Corns with Kipp's work in the backfield that he hoped this year to keep him there permanently, provided, of course, he could unearth a new quarterback. Luby, the Milan man, pleased Corns with his work in the alumni game, and the plan is to keep him there. In this case the local backfield man may be shifted to the right halfback position at which Gaetjer played last Saturday. On account of his inexperience, Luby would not be entrusted with the running of the team, and either Kipp or Whisler would call signals. Gaetjer will probably be shifted to a place in the line, either at guard or end. With Whisler at left half and Kipp at right, the high school backfield would be one of the fastest in this part of the country. Coach Corns has not definitely decided upon this change, but is giving the matter much thought and consideration, and the wise heads at the institution figure that the above dope is about O. K.

LAND GAME.

It was announced this morning that a game had been scheduled with Genesee at Genesee for Nov. 1. Manager Hill has been negotiating with Monmouth for that date, but has decided to call the "stuff" off. The news of the Genesee game was given out last night when the members of the football squad met in the gym for a quiz, which was conducted by Coach Corns and T. B. Myers.

What each man accomplished, what he did not accomplish, and what he should have done were the matters discussed. Each player handed in a written report on himself, and in addition to pointing out his own weaknesses, each athlete also submitted a criticism of the team, according to his own particular viewpoint. The reports were discussed at length and the mistakes of the various players gone over in detail.

QUIZ A FEATURE.

Following the "testimony meeting," both the coach and Mr. Myers took a hand at shooting questions at the squad. The technical points of the game, changes in rules, etc., all came in for their full share of attention. The weekly quiz has been newly introduced this season by the coach, who believes that the Monday night round table talks will be decidedly beneficial to his men.

GIANTS FACE BIG JOB SAYS TINKER

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Joe Tinker is back in town and the Reds aren't with him. It is quite a treat for Joe not to have the Cincinnati bunch burdening him, so he had a little time to talk after his arrival yesterday evening. The former Cub shortstop and present Red manager drove into town after a day's motor trip from Cincinnati. He will remain until called back to his team to close the season. When interviewed on the chances of the teams contending for a world's championship Tinker offered the starting information that it will be a close fight. Pressed further, Joe admitted that Connie Mack has a great bunch of hitters. That's the whole story. He is inclined to believe that McGraw's pitchers will have a big job on their hands trying to hold down the slugging American leaguers. Tinkers also thinks that Bender and Plank will shoulder the heavy work and that Demaree will not be called upon by McGraw. Despite what he thinks Tinker is pulling for the National league entrant.

When it comes to a little advance dope on the city series Tinker made no more noise than an empty bottle.

Two Sox-Giants Games Booked.

The Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants, world tourists, have added two more games to their itinerary. This was announced yesterday when A. B. Cadorese of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Chicago and signed the agreement and posted a guarantee for the games. One of the battles will be played in Joplin, Mo., Oct. 27, and the other at Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 28.

Wolgast and Nelson Agree.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., and Battling Nelson of Hegewisch, Ill., two former lightweight champions, came to an agreement yesterday and signed articles for a 10-round, no-decision boxing contest to be held here Oct. 13. The men will weigh in at 133 pounds at 8 o'clock. Both Wolgast and Nelson fought several battles in Milwaukee before they became champions.

PUNTER SEELBACH IS A U. OF P. FIND



Seelbach.

Of the sixty men who are candidates for positions on the football team of the University of Pennsylvania, none gives greater promise than Seelbach, who is proving himself a punter of considerable ability. The photo shows him in the act of demonstrating his toe marksmanship by catapulting the pigskin over the crossbars.

but neither has appeared in the ring here since their rise to fame.

RUSSELL TO SING "GOOD BYE, BOYS"

Ewell Albert Russell, better known to Chicago fans as "Tex," has pitched himself into a life partnership as well as a leading position on the White Sox staff this season. The phenomenal young left hander is to be married shortly after the city series ends to Miss Lottie Benz of Indianapolis, a cousin of Joe Benz, Russell's teammate. Russell and his future wife met in Chicago last July and the romance quickly resulted in an engagement. The exact date of the wedding has not been fixed, but the pitcher plans to make a home for his bride in Penham, Tex., which town he has made famous.

BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS BITE ON LAND SWINDLE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—Numerous big league baseball players believe they have been swindled as a result of indictments charging Thomas H. Smart and 11 associates with using the mails to defraud in disposing of building lots in New Jersey. Among the big league stars approached by the New Jersey real estate dealers were Hans Wagner, Cy Falkenberg and Fletcher Hendrix. George Stovall, former manager of the Browns, was approached, but did not buy. The agent told the players he wished to use their names "in order that our company may get the benefit of the publicity from your prestige."

WHITE LANDS REAL PUNCH IN FIERCE SALOON BRAWL

Charley White, local lightweight, who is clamoring for a match with Willie Ritchie, 133-pound champion of this country, began another career yesterday when he took on a young fellow weighing around 95 pounds, administering a one-sided beating. White mixed into the "saloon brawl" following a pool game, in which he is said to have lost heavily, and when the little fellow made some uncomplimentary remarks White exhibited his science by smashing his left into the little fellow's nose. Contrary to custom White did not receive any cheers for beating his opponent. The little fellow said he had never taken any boxing lessons.

Ball Player Found Dead.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 30.—Walter Moore, formerly a player on the Buffalo team, in the old Eastern league, and later with Al G. Fields' minstrels, was found dead in bed yesterday with the gas turned on.

Muscattine Retains Boyle.

Muscattine, Iowa, Sept. 30.—Frank Boyle, leader of the Muskies in the Central Association this year, was again signed to manage the local club next year at a meeting of directors late yesterday.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowels complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all druggists.—(Adv.)

All the news all the time—The Argus.

M'GOORTY GIVES KLAUS A BEATING

3,500 Fans See Pittsburgh Bearcat Victim of Oshkosh Middle's Attack.

FIGHTING IS TERRIFIC

Eddie Takes Clear Shade in Six Rounds—House Is Worth \$7,500.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Eddie McGorty lived up to his fighting Irish name last night and gave Frank Klaus a boxing lesson in the rough 10-round windup of Milwaukee's opening boxing show. Besides teaching him a lesson in the art of fistuffs, the Oshkosh man handed the Pittsburgh German a punching as well. He took a mauling while doing it and his face was gory at the finish, but on clean work, in fact on everything that goes to decide a boxing match on points except aggressiveness, Eddie was all over a winner. Klaus' course was always fighting.

No sooner was the last bell rung than Tommy Walsh dragged McGorty over to us to introduce him as the new middleweight champion of the world. We can hardly call him that, but he's as close or closer to it than anybody else right now, and that's going some. Besides that, he has wiped out that Clabby defeat at Butte.

McGorty fought last night as we never have seen him fight before. Klaus made him fight, but Eddie was willing. He knew he had to make good and he battled viciously from the first bell to the last. He won the last three rounds, which is proof enough that he was the victor for Klaus was expected to outflinch him. When it is considered that Klaus was some five pounds bigger than he, Eddie's showing is all the more meritorious.

KLAUS MADE MCGORTY FIGHT. McGorty won the battle with his good left hand. He kept hooking, upcutting and jabbing with it from start to finish, and gave a great exhibition of how to time punches. He caught Klaus time and again on the chin or squarely in the face with lifts that whacked when they landed. Occasionally he measured the German with solid rights. But he was hitting a man who is as tough as wialbone and who displayed few marks of the half hour of earnest thumping. Frank had a swollen right eye when he went back to explain things to Manager Engle at the close. McGorty's old eyecut, opened by Battling Levinsky in New York, popped open again and Klaus had his nose and mouth bleeding once or twice. But half of the face damage came from Klaus' head and elbows.

KLAUS DISREGARDS RULES.

Klaus was rough from the start. Under the Wisconsin rules, clean breaks are in order and holding and hitting at the same time, of course, is barred. Frank offended early in the fray, and Harry Stout, third man in the ring, warned him constantly. He stopped the bout for several seconds in the third round to caution the Pittsburgh fellow. McGorty finally told Stout he could not change the gaff, and Harry let them maul each other with more freedom thereafter.

Klaus was a mark for McGorty's punching at long range. He knew it, and the way he kept pressing his slim face reminded us of sturdy old Battling Nelson. Frank convinced all that he knew a lot about fighting too. He had a misty left that he worked at short range to the head last night, and his right was always busy seeking holes in the McGorty body-guard.

McGorty had one bad round, the fifth. Klaus started the blood from the Irishman's face in this session and dazed him a bit with a right hand smash to the head. But Eddie weathered the storm and came home like a stake horse.

We must say this for Klaus: The route was not to his liking. McGorty cannot claim championship superiority over Frank until they meet in a long battle.

KLAUS FAR OVERWEIGHT.

Klaus and McGorty weighed in at Morgenroth's at 3 o'clock. The Pittsburgher showed up at the scales 2½ pounds overweight. They had agreed to do 160 at that hour. McGorty scaled 157½ and Klaus 162½. Manager George Engle and Klaus looked perturbed at this, but when McGorty and Manager Tommy Walsh allowed they would not claim Klaus' weight forfeit of \$250, the men from Smoke-town looked relieved. As it was, McGorty was put at a decided disadvantage. Klaus outweighed him 4½ pounds at 3 o'clock, and probably gained more than Eddie by gong time. Al Clarke of Milwaukee, weighing 140½, and Young Schrank of Cudahy, Wis., 135 pounds, slugged merrily along to a draw in the second bout of six rounds.

Eddie Delosh of Grand Rapids and Al Worjin of Milwaukee, middleweights, fought eight vicious rounds in the semi-windup. Delosh earned the shade on two clear knockdowns in the opening round. They were bleeding and staggering at the finish.

COMEDIENNE ON THE PROGRAM AT EMPIRE



OLIVE CARROW

Miss Carrow is a singer and fun maker who is heard between the acts of "The Wolf," which is having its first local presentation in vaudeville at the Empire the first half of the week. The seating capacity of the Empire was sold out last night before the doors opened. The play is well done in all respects considering the prices at which it is offered.

and the crowd gave them a hand as they left the ring. Both the men were 158 at 3 o'clock.

"PEANUTS" GETS HIS MAN AT MILWAUKEE

(Special to The Argus.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—"Peanuts" Schiebel stepped into a Milwaukee ring for the first time last night, before a crowd of 3,000 fight fans, who witnessed the first fight held here under the Hedding boxing law, in which Klaus and McGorty were the chief contenders. "Peanuts" was given newspaper decision over Young Wallace of Milwaukee, scheduled six-round bout. From his showing he has been practically matched with Getout, formerly of the coast. The shade was awarded by his lead in the fourth round when Wallace was groggy and "Peanuts" failure to follow an advantage deprived him of a knockout.

Following are the comments of the scribes: Billy Birch in Chicago Record-Herald: "The preliminary was a hummer. One Peanuts Schiebel of Rock Island hooked all the wind-up aspirations out of Young Wallace of Racine."

Walter Eckersall in Chicago Tribune: "Peanuts" Schiebel of Rock Island outpointed Young Wallace of Milwaukee in the first six-round preliminary. They met at 122 pounds at 3 o'clock."

Sol Plex in Chicago Examiner: "Peanuts" Schiebel of Rock Island gave Young Wallace of Milwaukee a trimming all through the opening six round bout. Wallace's covering tactics saved him a lot of damage. They scaled 122 at 3 o'clock."

All His Fault. "Better lap up that spit milk," said the first cat. "If the missus sees that mess you'll catch flies."

"Not me," said the second fellow.

"The woman I live with blames everything what happens on her husband."—Pittsburgh Post.

Much Harder. "It is hard for one to have to live in the past," announced the melancholy man who had retired from business.

"Yes, but often it is harder to live down the past."—Buffalo Express.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Big Show for Little Money

"The Wolf"

\$1.50 Play for 10c, 20c, 30c

All Matinees 10c and 15c.

Two Shows Wednesday Night

PHONE R. 1. 708.

Harry K. Thaw's Fight For Freedom

Authorized by Mr. Thaw Himself at

FAMILY THEATRE MOLINE

and five big feature vaudeville acts.

MATINEE 10c AND 20c

EVENING 10c, 20c, 30c.

PHONE MOLINE 37.

DETAILS ON CITY SERIES GIVEN OUT

W. M. Kavanaugh, Southern Association Presy, to Represent Supreme Board.

All the details pertaining to the series were made public yesterday in a bulletin issued by the national commission, under whose jurisdiction the games will be conducted. W. M. Kavanaugh, president of the Southern Association, will be the personal representative of the supreme board. His assistants will be William Harbridge, secretary of the American league; Charley Williams, secretary of the Cubs, and Harry Grabner, who now holds a similar position under Comiskey.

The official scorers will be Malcolm McLean and James Arnot Crusinberry. The umpires were announced recently, they being O'Day and Orth of the National and O'Loughlin and Sheridan of the American league. The arbiters, scorers and clubs' representatives will confer with Kavanaugh next Tuesday morning. The commission representative will issue instructions to the others in charge.

Games are to be started at 2:30 p. m. This holds for both parks, where matches will be played alternately unless a postponement occurs. This rule does not hold for the games, however, in case of a tie the regular schedule is to be followed, and if necessary to play off such tie to decide the series, the park at which it is to be staged will be determined by the commission. This is in accordance with rules governing all post-season series, inclusive of world's championship games.

The bulletin is supplemented by details of minor importance which have already been announced. These are as follows: The prices will be the same as are charged during the regular season at the respective parks. Each club shall conduct a sale of tickets at its grounds under the supervision of the commission representative. Lastly the public is cautioned against paying higher prices for admission than those fixed by the commission.

Theater

ILLINOIS.

Oct. 4—"The Price."
Oct. 12—"Where the Trail Divides."
Oct. 20—"Everywoman."
Oct. 22—"Tik Tok Man of Oz."
Oct. 24—"Officer 666."
Oct. 25—"Fine Feathers."
Oct. 26—"That Printer of Udell's."
Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2—Dave Lewis in "Don't Lie to Your Wife."

EMPIRE.

Vaudeville performances at 2:45 and 8:15. Two shows Wednesday and Sunday nights.

FAMILY, MOLINE.

Pantages vaudeville—Performances daily at 2:45 and 8:15.

FAMILY, MOLINE.

Harry K. Thaw is presented in the movies at the Family, Moline, this week. There are scenes of the trial, views of the jail, court house, etc., at Sherbrooke, Can., together with several hundred feet of film devoted to poses of Thaw in his cell. The views show Harry eating, reading his correspondence, talking, smoking and in fact, his entire daily routine. The slayer of Stanford White appears to be perfectly sane, although a trifle nervous. The pictures are excellent and well worth seeing. They close the show. As for headline honors, it is hard to make a choice. Pierre Pelletier & Co. present "The 10:40 West," a thrilling comedy and dramatic playlet of the New York underworld, in which two smooth female crooks are outwitted by a smoother detective. The Tivoli Trio, ratskeller entertainers, are immense. The trio is composed of three young men, who harmonize ragtime in great style. The Three Kawan Japs, jugglers and acrobats, perform some novel stunts. Allegro, the different violinist, won big hands, as did Monahan, the roller skating expert, who introduces some decided novelties.

TWISTING THE LANGUAGE.

English Has Received Some Severe Joins In the Philippines.

Baby talk is a highly developed language compared to the jargon American housewives talk to their Filipino house boys. But it usually conveys the meaning when accompanied by expressive gestures. At best, however, the performance of the command speaks well for native institution.

Spanish construction of English words is another twist that our poor language gets in the Philippines. "No got" in the island is the most commonly used expression for "I haven't any." Similarly "no can do" means "I can't," and "no want" means "I don't want it." Not only between American and Filipino, but among Americans themselves, this twisted construction has largely supplanted the legitimate one.

With the soldier anything that belonged peculiarly to the Philippines was described as "bamboo." Now all colonials use the term. The "bamboo fleet" is the one assigned to Philippine waters, and the "bamboo government" is the Philippine civil government in

BRONCHO BILLY HAS GUN ONLY IN FILMS



G. M. Anderson ("Broncho Billy").

One of the most famous actors in the movies is G. M. Anderson, better known as "Broncho Billy." In the films he is a "rootie," tootin', shootin' son-of-a-gun from Arizona," but in real life he's a perfect gentleman and doesn't carry a gun. He never really killed anybody. "Everywhere I go the kids know me," says Broncho Billy.

distinction from the United States military.

Among other "soldierisms" (if I may be permitted this contribution to the new language) were certain pure Malay words. The list is continually growing, and now there are dozens of Tagalog and Moro expressions in constant use among the Americans. For example, there are the Tagalog words "baguio," meaning "storm;" "carabao," meaning an animal; "palay," meaning "rice," and "tuo," meaning "man." Moro terms in common use are "amok," meaning "wild;" "dato," meaning "chief;" "kris," meaning a way edged knife, and "sarung," meaning a garment.—Review of Reviews.

A Life Saver.

"No," said the timid man, "I don't want any flying machines today. I'm afraid of them."

"Why, sir," said the persuasive salesman, "a flying machine might save your life."

"You might be out riding in one when an earthquake takes place."—Washington Star.

Alike.

"My dear, having your father to live with us won't work."

"But neither will father."—Baltimore American.

The happiness of life consists in

something to do, something to love and something to hope for.—Dr. Chalmers.

SAVING MONEY

Is the Sure Way
to Get Ahead
in the World

Men with moderate incomes can spare a few dollars each month and in a few years have a snug sum of money.

Accounts may be started with one dollar or more and draw 4% interest.

Make Our Bank Your Bank

CENTRAL TRUST SAVINGS BANK

ROCK ISLAND ILLINOIS

H. E. CASTEEL, President. M. S. HEAGY, Vice Pres. H. B. SIMMONS, Cash. Southwest corner Second avenue and Eighteenth street.

